

TERMS OF TREATY UNBEARABLE, SAYS EBERT IN PROCLAMATION

harbor, his plane taking the air opposite the Baltimore and disappearing from view as it turned eastward a mile or more from shore.

The NC-3, her new propeller working perfectly, got away 23 minutes after her sister plane.

The aviators were awakened at 3 A. M. and before 7 were in their machines and warming up the engines. All were in high spirits and confident of success, not only in the cruise to Newfoundland, but also in the flight across the Atlantic and thence over European coastal waters to Plymouth, England.

The start was made under an almost cloudless sky, with a gentle northerly wind cutting across the course, which lay slightly north of east.

The people of Halifax, many of whom witnessed the brilliant spectacle when the lighted planes sailed over the harbor and city in the moonlight, were out in large numbers to watch the start for Newfoundland, a distance of 460 nautical miles, eighty miles less than the nine hour cruise from the plane's home station at Rockaway Beach, N. Y., on Thursday.

The aviator's plans call for a start from Trepassey for Lisbon, Portugal, via the Azores, in about a week. By the time, it was expected that the NC-4, forced to descend at Chatham, Mass., because of engine trouble, would reach the Newfoundland base so as to participate in the ocean cruise.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—American sea flyers "jumped off" from Halifax this morning on the second leg of their transatlantic flight. The NC-1 took the air at 7:47 A. M. and the NC-3 rose 15 minutes later, enroute to Trepassey, the navy department was informed this morning. The time of the "hop off" announced here is New York time.

DAMAGE TO THE NC-4 HAS BEEN REPAIRED; FLIGHT TO-DAY DOUBTFUL

Weather Conditions May Prevent Plane From Continuing the Over-Ocean Trip.

CHATHAM, Mass., May 10.—The naval hydroplane NC-4 was expected to resume her flight to Halifax before noon to-day if weather conditions continued favorable. The damaged motors which forced the machine to put in on her way from Rockaway Beach to Halifax with the NC-1 and NC-3 had been replaced.

Conditions were less favorable at noon, and while Commander Read still planned to make a third "hop" later, he was in doubt as to the advisability of attempting the long flight to Halifax. Reports on the progress of the NC-1 on her trip from Halifax to Newfoundland were received here at frequent intervals.

As the trial flight was delayed some hours beyond the time for which it was first set, officers at the air station said there was little probability that the start for Halifax would be made to-day, but that the attempt might be made to-night and tried so that the hydroplane would pick up the Nova Scotia mail after daybreak. Weather conditions would determine the question of a night flight, it was said.

Lieut. Commander A. C. Read, commander of the NC-4, was unable to say when it would be possible to resume the journey. Conditions early to-day were favorable although warning had been received of the approach of a northeast storm accompanied by wind and rain.

Lieut. Commander Read was anxious to resume the journey and to join the other fliers and was receiving frequent reports on weather conditions. Commander Read planned to make a short trial flight before taking off for Halifax.

The NC-4 came in here shortly after daylight yesterday with only two engines working. She had been obliged to come down Thursday afternoon when 100 miles off Cape Cod. If the weather is unusually good, it was indicated to-day that the "hop" for the Azores may be made about Monday.

ITALIAN PRESS MAY QUIT.

ROME, May 10.—Editors of Rome newspapers decided to-day to invite the entire Italian daily press to suspend publication pending the movement's withdrawal of the censorship.

SOLVE THE RENT PROBLEM

OWNING A HOME

Houses Can Be Bought On Reasonable Terms

For a Large List of Bargains READ THE Real Estate Ads

—IN— To-morrow's Sunday World

AN "Lost and Found" article advertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Bureau," Room 168, World Building, will be listed for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World, 4000 Broadway, New York, 17. Telephone office, 4100 Main.

CLAIMS OF ITALY STILL UNSETTLED; WILSON STILL FIRM

Council of Four Seeking to Apply Saar Adjustment to Fiume Case.

PARIS, May 10 (Havas).—It is understood that the Council of Four is continuing its study of the Fiume question on the basis of the agreement reached relative to the future status of the Saar region.

[The Saar region, according to the terms of the treaty of peace presented to the Germans, will be governed by a commission consisting of five members appointed by the League of Nations. After fifteen years a plebiscite will be held to ascertain the desires of the population as to continuance of the existing regime under the League of Nations, union of the section with France or return to German sovereignty.]

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Reports from Paris that President Wilson had committed himself to a proposal to settle the Fiume dispute by giving that port to Italy after 1923, were said in despatches to the White House to-day to be "absolute fiction."

It appeared from to-day's advices that the President had not deviated in the slightest from his original stand in opposition to Italy's claim to the Adriatic port.

Other despatches from Paris said the President would personally address Congress and "discuss the whole subject matter" of the Fiume question immediately after his return to the United States. It is understood that the President is being urged by his advisers to make a speaking tour over the country after he addresses Congress.

PARIS, May 10 (United Press).—When the Italian delegates first returned to Paris a report was circulated that a tentative agreement had been reached by the other allied leaders to internationalize Fiume under the League of Nations.

That such a compromise was ever accorded to is now denied in American quarters. It is further contended that no invitation of any sort was issued to the Italians to return, and that they came back solely on their own initiative.

OFFICERS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF PLANES AT TREPASSEY

All Confident of Success of American Venture—Think British Planes Too Light.

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 10.—Everywhere in the island of Newfoundland the land base of the United States Navy transatlantic flight for the reception to-day of the two navy seaplanes expected from Halifax. The navy tender and supply ships Prairie, Aroostook and Hilo will have boats in the water ready to tow the planes to moorings, as soon as they alight, while mechanics about the Aroostook are prepared to make immediate repairs.

News of the start from Halifax was eagerly awaited by naval officers. Officers following British attempts think the Handley Page machine has a good chance of crossing the Atlantic, but consider Hawker and Raynham too lightly equipped. All are confident of American success. Lieutenant C. A. Tucker has arrived at the Newfoundland base, a special representative of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

British Handley-Page Arrives at St. John's.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 10.—The giant Handley-Page airplane which Vice Admiral Mark Kerr will drive in an attempted transatlantic flight to England, reached here to-day on the steamship Digby and was loaded on freight cars for transportation to Conception Bay, where an airbase has been erected. Assembling of the machine, according to the Vice Admiral will take three weeks, during which Hawker and Raynham, the Sopwith and Martinsyde pilots who have been here ready to fly for more than a month, hoped to get away by their attempt to win the London Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize for the first non-stop transatlantic flight.

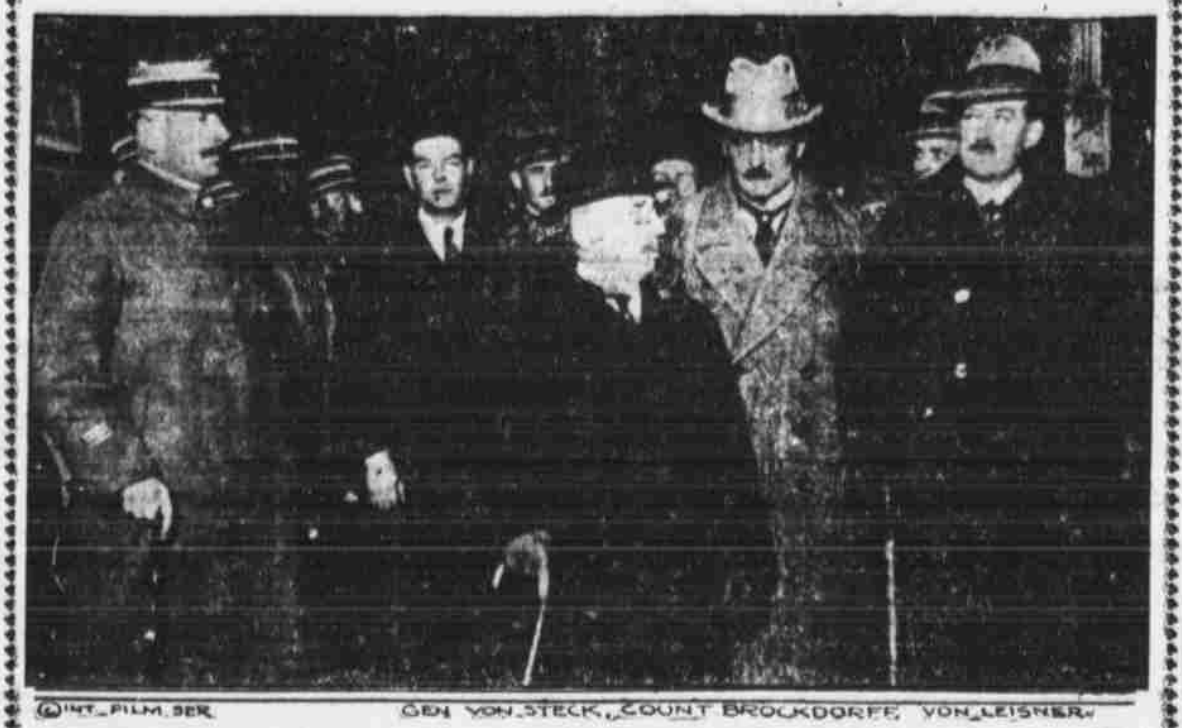
The Handley-Page, her pilot said, would attempt the "big jump" weighing with her load approximately 15,000 pounds. She will carry a high-powered wireless.

GOBS GIVE ANOTHER SHOW.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Will Be Presented on Broadway May 18.

A show given at sea in a \$20,000,000 theatre is to be transferred bodily to Broadway.

Leading Members of the German Peace Delegation Leaving the Railroad Station at Versailles



HEAD OF GERMAN DELEGATION TRIES TO INTERVIEW WILSON

(Continued from First Page.)

Chief Tower. Twenty-five additional experts and aids are expected here to-morrow from Berlin.

EBERT ASKS GERMANS TO STAND UNITED IN FIGHTING THE TERMS

Note Will Be Sent to the Allies Asking for New Negotiations.

BERLIN, May 10 (Associated Press).—The Lokal Anzeiger states that a note has been sent to the Entente nations requesting that new peace negotiations be begun and that German prisoners of war be immediately released. Mass meetings throughout the country have been arranged for Tuesday by the Social Democratic party to discuss the terms of peace.

President Ebert has issued a proclamation to the German people in which he says:

"Our nation must save itself by its own action. In view of this danger of destruction, the German nation and the Government which it shows must stand by each other, knowing no parties. Let Germany unite in a single will to preserve German nationality and liberties. Every thought and the entire will of the nation ought now to be turned to labor for the preservation and reconstruction of our fatherland. To Government appeals to all Germans in this hard hour to preserve with it mutual trust in the path of duty and in the belief in the triumph of reason and right."

The first reply of the Allies to the sincere desire for peace on the part of our starving people was the laying down of the unreasonably hard armistice conditions. The German people, having laid down its obligations, honestly observed all the obligations of the armistice, hard as they were. Notwithstanding this, our opponents for six months have continued the war by maintaining the blockade. The German people bore all these burdens, trusting in the promise given by the Allies in their note of November 5, that the peace would be a peace of right on the basis of President Wilson's "fourteen points."

"Instead of that, the Allies have now given us peace terms which are in contradiction to the promise given. It is unbearable for the German people and is impracticable, even if we put forth all our power. Violence without measure would be done to the German people. From such an imposed peace fresh hatred would be kindled, and in the course of history there would be new wars. The world would be obliged to bury every hope of a League of Nations liberating and saving the nations and insuring peace."

"The fact that all circles of the German people have been moved so deeply testifies that the German Government is giving expression to the united will of the German nation. The German Government will put forth every effort to secure for the German people the same National unity and independence and the same freedom of labor in economical and cultural respects which the Allies want to give to all the peoples of Europe, save only our people."

"The dismemberment and mangle of the German people, the delivery of German labor to foreign cap-

THEATRE CROWD IN PANIC AFTER FATAL SHOOTING

Chauffeur Killed for Breaking Silence—Slayer Escapes in Rush of Spectators.

Assistant District Attorney Dineen examined more than a score of witnesses early to-day in the Union Market Police Station in a vain effort to learn who killed Moses Cohen in the Odeon Theatre, No. 53 Clinton Street, and caused a panic that sent 1,000 men, women and children "camping for stairs, doors and fire-escapes" at 11 o'clock last night.

Cohen, who was thirty-two and lived with his wife and three little children at No. 217 Varot Street, Brooklyn, decided to go with seven friends to see a Western picture at the theatre. Cohen, in the lead, found the theatre packed downstairs and ran upstairs to see if there were any seats.

"Come on upstairs," Cohen called to his friends, "there are seats up here."

The east side movie theatres keep interpreters to tell the audiences what the lines with the pictures mean, and Cohen's words are alleged to have interrupted the Odeon interpreter. A man walked up and struck Cohen, saying:

"Shut up! What are you making all this noise for?"

Some say Cohen then knocked his assailant down, and others say they went into a clinch. Two shots were fired and Cohen sank to the floor with a bullet through his abdomen. The man that followed Cohen up the stairs, crowded to the fire-escapes and fought at the doors to get out. Everybody was shouting and screaming and many women fainted. But the place was cleared without any one's getting hurt.

Cohen's friends put him in a taxi-cab and hurried him to Gouverneur Hospital, but he died five minutes after reaching it. The police rounded up all the witnesses they could find, including Cohen's friends, but no one seemed to know the man who did the shooting. The theatre's regular ushers were exonerated, but it was thought one of the extra ushers may be the man sought. Friday night is the big one for east side movies and they usually put on extra men.

Cohen was a chauffeur. He was having a taxicab built especially for his own use and had paid \$100 on it. His friends say he was able to take care of himself in a fight, but was peacefully inclined.

MASS FOR NIGHT WORKERS.

The eighteenth anniversary of the newspapermen's night workers mass will be celebrated in old St. Andrew's Catholic Church to-morrow morning at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Luke J. Evers will be the celebrant.

Invitations to attend have been sent to Gov. Smith, President Dowling of St. Andrew's, Justice French of Special Sessions, and Robert Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen. The musical programme will be under the direction of Prof. Bistiger. No admission tickets will be required.

Czechs Forty Miles From Budapest.

Czech forces, after a bitter and fluctuating struggle, have gained a footing in the Town of Nagyszeceny, the Hungarian supreme army command announces, according to a message from Budapest to-day. The town is only forty miles north of Budapest, the nearest the Allied troops have approached so far.

Street Car Strike in Pittsburgh.

OLD INTERNATIONAL LAW PLAYED OUT, WILSON ASSERTS

Future of Mankind Depends on Relations of Nations, He Says in Paris.

PARIS, May 10.—In a brief, epigrammatic speech at a dinner last night President Wilson touched on the future role of international law in the development of the new order of things.

"One of the things that has disturbed me in recent months," he said, "has been the unqualified hope men have entertained everywhere of immediate emancipation from the things that have hampered and oppressed them. You cannot, in human experience, rush into the light. You have to go through twilight into the broadening day before noon comes and the full sun is on the landscape. We must see to it that those who hope are not disappointed, by showing them the processes by which the hope must be realized—the processes of law, the processes of slow disentanglement from the many things that have bound us in the past."

"The intelligent development of International Law will be one of the things of most consequence to men in the future. If we can now give International Law the kind of vitality it can have only if it is the real expression of our moral judgment, we shall have completed in some sense the work which this war was intended to emphasize."

"In a sense, the old International Law is played out. The future of mankind depends upon the relations of nations to one another than upon the separate and selfish development of the national systems of law."

President Wilson, speaking at the session to-day of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, of which he was elected a foreign associate last year, said that the United States came into the war in the cause of liberty.

"Whenever we see the cause of liberty imperiled," the President said, "we are ready to cast our lot in common with the lot of those whose liberty is threatened. That is the spirit of the people of the United States."

VATICAN INDORSES CLAIMS OF ITALY

Hopes Wilson Will Approve a Compromise Giving Fiume to Rome.

ROME, May 10 (Associated Press).—The Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican, in an evidently inspired article to-day deals for the first time with the Adriatic question before the Peace Conference at Paris. After reviewing the history of the negotiations, the newspaper expresses the hope that a compromise will be reached at Paris by which Fiume will be assigned to Italy in exchange for concessions to Jugoslavia in Dalmatia.

"Once Great Britain, France and Italy agree to this compromise," adds the newspaper, "there will only remain to be overcome the opposition of President Wilson, but we trust that the eminent chief of the great Republic, disregarding the utterances against him which the majority of the Italians have deplored, will with his approval of the compromise insure the final success of the great work of universal peace which he has dedicated so much study."

DOCTOR SAVES GAS VICTIM BY 7½ HOURS WORK

Contractor's Wife, Found Unconscious in Room With Leaky Jet, Expected to Recover.

Mrs. Anna Donnell, thirty-five, wife of a Daniel J. Donnell, a Harlem contractor, was found by her husband unconscious in the Donnell home at No. 228 East 23d Street, the Bronx, at 1 o'clock this morning. Gas from a leaky jet filled the room. He telephoned to the Wakefield Police Station and a Fordham Hospital ambulance came with Dr. Ronnal and a pulmonologist. The physician worked over Mrs. Donnell until 8:30 o'clock—seven and a half hours—when she was restored to consciousness and removed to the hospital, where it was said later in the day that she probably will recover.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell asleep in a room near that of their mother, were unharmed.

ROCKEFELLERS ON WAY HERE, BOUND FOR FRANCE TO AID RECONSTRUCTION

Have Been at Hot Springs, Va., With Their Family for a Month Resting.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 10.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, who have been here with their family since early in April, left last evening for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller will almost immediately start for France to engage in the work of reconstruction.

50,000 GARMENT WORKERS MAY WALK OUT TUESDAY

Result of Vote Known To-Day—Unions Have Strike Fund to Last Thirteen Weeks.

A strike vote is expected to be completed to-day by the Cloak Maker's Union and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, whose combined membership is about 50,000. If the strike is called, as the police believe it will be, it will take effect next Tuesday.

The unions want a return to straight day work plan instead of the piece work plan. They want a 44-hour week and a minimum wage of \$50 a week for operators of machines.

The employers are opposed to the day-work plan because they say it offers protection to lazy workers who, under the piece work plan, now get only what they earn.

The unions say their strike fund is ample to cover thirteen weeks of idleness.

BUDAPEST SOVIETS IN PANIC OVER ROUMANIA ADVANCE

Bela Kun Asks American Peace Representative for Safety of Wife and Children.

VIENNA, May 10 (Associated Press).—The Soviet Government at Budapest is in panic stricken owing to the narrowing circle of the lines of the Rumanians and Czechoslovak and counter-revolutionary uprisings in Western Hungary.

Bela Kun, leader of the Soviet, has visited Professor Philip Brown, American peace representative in Hungary, and asked if the Americans would guarantee the safety of himself, his wife and their child. It is understood the request is being favorably considered.

Professor Brown has gone to Belgrade for a sojourn.

J. R. Angell Heads Research Council.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The National Research Council announced to-day the appointment of Dean James R. Angell of the University of Chicago as Chairman of the council for the year beginning July 1. The National Research Council was organized in 1916 by the National Academy of Sciences as a measure of national preparedness and was reorganized a year ago under a Presidential order. Dean Angell is a son of the former President of the University of Michigan.

NEW YORK LOAN TOTAL TO PASS \$2,000,000,000

(Continued from First Page.)

posted at Loan Headquarters to-day were:

Equitable Life Ass. Soc'y... \$5,200,000
Redman Wanamaker... \$4,300,000
Adolph Lewishin & Sons... 3,854,000
Liederkranz Club... 2,763,100
S. J. Ullman... 2,500,000
New York Athletic Club... 1,250,000
Employees Nor. Pipe Line... 1,224,000
John Jacob Astor... 1,000,000
Linde Air Products Co... 1,000,000
Goldman Sachs & Co... 1,000,000
Mrs. Dorothy Whitney... 1,000,000
Straight... 1,000,000
Dr. Norman Bridge... 1,000,000
Jacob Wertheim... 1,000,000
Bowers Savings Bank... 1,000,000
Union League Club... 778,850
Osceola Club... 707,100
B. Lissberger & Co... 600,000
W. E. Benjamin... 500,000
Mrs. Mai Rogers Coe... 500,000
W. R. Coe... 500,000
Henry Lullender... 500,000
John Muir & Co... 400,000
Washington Electric & Manufacturing Co... 300,000
Howard Gould... 300,000
Wm. Balaban & Co... 250,000
Edward S. Schenck... 250,000
Clark, Dodge & Co... 250,000
George J. Gould... 200,000
Cuban American Sugar Co... 200,000
Remick, Hodges & Co... 150,000
St. Louis, as in the three previous Liberty Loans, is the first district to fill its quota. The Treasury Department last night recognized it as the winner. New York jumped to second place yesterday, with Minneapolis third.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO HOLD VICTORY MEETING TO OUTLINE MORE WORK

Members Have Made 1,000,000 Surgical Dressings, Shipped Through Red Cross.

The Victory meeting of the League of Catholic Women will be held at the Maxine Elliott Theatre next Friday afternoon for the purpose of outlining the work already done and that remaining to be done by the organization. Mrs. M. J. Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral will be the chief speaker.

The league was organized six years ago, and over 150 subdivisions have been established in the Archdiocese of New York. A service club for soldiers, sailors and marines is maintained, and the league does many other things for the fighting men. Incidentally the league has been busy night and day at times with its voluminous correspondence.

PIMLICO WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Selling: two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs. Le Rieur, 192 (Ricechek), \$22.50, pl. \$7.50; show \$1.30; Kirm, 109 (Rice), pl. \$5.50, show \$1.30; second, Little Alexander, 197 (Corey Show), \$4.50, third, time 34. Hidden Ship, The Wilt, Major Pink also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, one mile—Comme Ci, 163 (Rice), \$5.10, pl. \$2.30; show \$1.10; second, Ar. 93 (Stapleton), pl. \$3.20, show \$1.20; third, Frank Shannon, \$1.04 (Ambrose), show \$5.30, third, time 1:43 3/4. Antoinette, Kimpington, Sunningdale, Forequato, Uncle John, Tommy Wase also ran.

DIED.

DOUGHTY—ANNA. Living in state at the CAMPBELL, 707, NERVAL CHURCH, Broadway and 64th. JANSSEN—OLE. Living in state at the CAMPBELL, 707, NERVAL CHURCH, Broadway and 64th.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOST—A woman, dark, brown, with black hair, about 35 years of age, lost a black and white dog, about 110 lb. old, at 110 E. 61st. Reward: \$50. Return to 110 E. 61st.

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W. R. Coe... 500,000
Henry Lullender... 500,000
John Muir & Co... 400,000
Washington Electric & Manufacturing Co... 300,000
Howard Gould... 300,000
Wm. Balaban & Co... 250,000
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